

ISS Secretary Poorly Received By Student Body

Nine student attended the general meeting in Med 142 at which Gordon Campbell, Canadian secretary of the International Student Service, spoke Wednesday. In regard to the attendance, Mr. Campbell stated that small does not mean insignificant, and proceeded to speak in an informal manner about the I.S.S.

Canada's 1946-47 quota for I.S.S. is \$50,000, i.e. approximately one dollar per student. Last year \$40,000 was raised. It is hoped that Alberta will carry her share this year, just as she did last year.

I.S.S. is a service organization on the international level with membership of thirty-one countries. It was first started in Canada in 1940, and was accepted immediately all over the Dominion.

Mr. Campbell, who has recently visited Europe, gave much interesting information on conditions there, and about work done by I.S.S. in Europe. He suggested that students ask Mr. K. H. Ting, who will visit this campus this week-end, about the work of I.S.S. in China.

No Strife in Canada

Probably few students have heard of going to school by boat. I.S.S. has chartered a boat which plies its way weekly from Poland, where there are no longer any universities, carrying students to a university in Denmark and home again to Poland.

Through courtesy of I.S.S., fifty Canadian students are guests at Leiden University in the Netherlands, studying in English such courses as History and Economics.

I.S.S. has a personal correspondence scheme. Any student wishing to correspond with a European student has just to fill in the form provided and I.S.S. will find him a suitable correspondent. There are regional and national conferences held under auspices of I.S.S. All these means of contact encourage better understanding, and thus contribute greatly to the cause of Peace.

Sail to School

In comparing Canadian universities with those of Europe, Mr. Campbell states that here he saw no student-versus-professor strife, no hunger, no lack of books, no great unhappiness—but he does see indifference and apathy. He says that Canadian students must realize that their future depends upon the One World idea. They must realize their responsibility toward European students—their responsibility to know what happened in Europe and why it happened.

In Europe, Canadian students are considered political morons! There, students are recognized by the government as mature people. They are citizens in their own right, not just potential citizens.

Beauties Raise Temperatures Of Brawny Beer-men

With plans almost completed for their annual ball on Saturday evening, the Engineers of the campus gathered to the fold Wednesday night in Med 158 for their pre-emptive "know your teen" meeting. Although regular business was discussed, and two films were shown, by far the most important event was a point-by-point viewing of the candidates for engineers' queen. As the five beautiful belles posed momentarily on the reviewing stand, some 300 of the "four years without an Arts course" men cheered and applauded—even several lusty pants were heard from some of the less inhibited.

The five lovelies—Bonnie Jones, Denise Moret, Beulah Sinclair, Marg Sproule, and Jack Tanner—were ravishing against the white background of the Med Building motion picture screen, more so since four of them were clad in black. However, Beulah Sinclair's turquoise dress did not detract from the overall effect. The girls were accompanied by escorts from the schools of engineering which nominated them, and Frank Rabusich, Bruce Alsopp, Stan Harris, Nick Taylor and Jack Ryor beam in turn as their particular candidate was introduced. While the Engineers have been criticized for many things, some of their tastes are certainly acceptable to society.

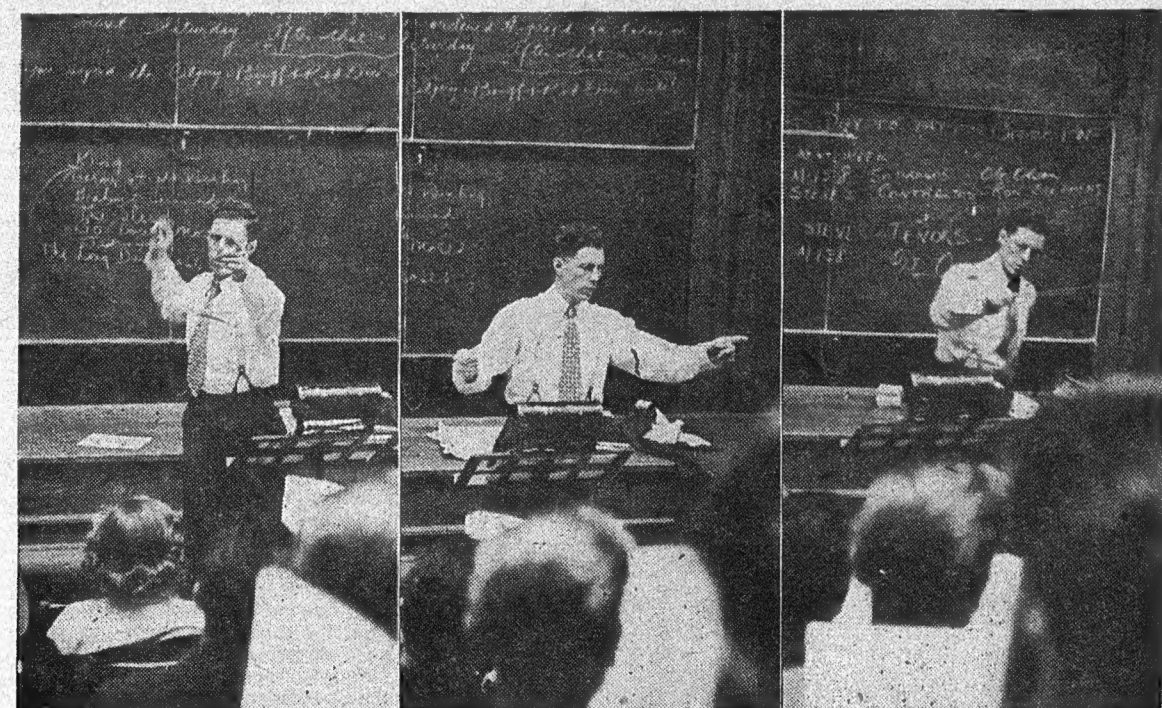
Engineers voted Thursday for their various opinions of beauty, but for security reasons the results will not be made public until tomorrow night at 10:30 p.m., when the queen will be crowned. The ceremony will be broadcast direct from the Drill Hall over CKUA over the new radio.

Dr. Canfield Addresses Rally

Dr. Canfield of Philadelphia, Candidate Secretary of the China Inland Mission, addressed a Missionary Rally of local V.C.F. groups last week-end. In a series of meetings, the rally heard student reports of addresses given at the Missionary Advance Convention held at Christmas in Toronto.

The local V.C.F. Chapter was represented at the convention. It meets three times weekly: Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. and Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

MAN WITH A STICK



Shown in characteristic poses as he conducts the University Mixed Chorus is Maestro Gordon Clark. Mr. Clark will be on the podium when the chorus presents its annual performances in McDougall Church on Monday and Tuesday to a sold-out house. Men and women of the chorus are in constant practice during this last brief period before opening night, and according to all reports the show will be all that could be desired by the most critical of music enthusiasts. For those who have not yet purchased tickets, reserved seats will be available on both nights.

Council Approves Plan . . .

Relations With Faculty to be Increased in Near Future

Relations between the Faculty of the University and the students will become more personal in the future, it is hoped. As a result of co-operation between Boyne Johnstone and Miss M. Simpson, Adviser to Women Students, a report was presented to the Students' Council at its regular meeting on Wednesday night in connection with the proposed increase in contacts.

A list of faculty members will be made available in the Students' Union office, and campus clubs are urged to invite professors and their wives to the various social functions. A suggestion for a faculty tea to be held in Convocation Hall to provide an opportunity for students to meet their professors socially was approved by Council. Boyne Johnstone and Lillian Gehrke were appointed as a committee to investigate this and other recommendations in the report given by Miss Johnstone and unanimously adopted by Council.

It was revealed at the meeting that the University has been asked to join the Northwest Institute of International Relations and to attend the Pacific Northwest College Congress Conference, which is to be held on March 6, 7 and 8, at which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be a speaker. The I.R.C. was asked to investigate the possibilities of representation in these international organizations.

Also in the field of international relations was the talk presented to Council by Mr. Gordon Campbell, Canadian Secretary of the International Student Service, who had previously addressed a meagrely attended open meeting.

The Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce has asked the Students' Union to take an active part in Edmonton's Winter Week-end at the end of February, and it is possible

line, and it is estimated that 500 couples will view the coronation.

A new transportation convenience for the celebrants will be inaugurated tomorrow with the presence of a fleet of cabs in front of Arts at 8:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by phoning 32369 Saturday evening, and cab directors on station in Arts will arrange for pick-ups. A bus system will also be in use before and after the dance. Schedules appear elsewhere in this Gateway edition.

Family is Big Influence . . .

Inspector Brakefield-Moore Speaks To Psychology Club on Youth Crime

"Sex and greed are the two main causes of crime," said Inspector Brakefield-Moore, while addressing the Psychology Club on "Youth and the Police," on Wednesday evening. Born in Quebec, he worked his way through university, got his M.A., and did post-graduate work in Europe before joining the R.C.M.P.

Inspector Brakefield-Moore stated that a police force is interested in citizenship. To make good citizens, they start at the bottom and try to develop sound minds and sound bodies in the country's youth.

The family is the first powerful influence in the development of a child. Environment, and not heredity, is the maker of drunkards and criminals, and adult delinquency is the source of child delinquency.

"The man who hasn't the guts to go to church is the sissy," began the speaker in defending the uplifting power of the church in developing the thought functions of the child. Parents set a good example by going to church.

The school is powerful in forming character. Improper sexual knowledge causes a morbid fear of or a frivolous attitude towards sex, and these often lead to sex crimes, perversion, and social maladjustment.

Greed leads youth into the many crimes whose purpose is monetary gain. Sports, and methods of learning which are based on hearing, seeing and handling, will develop good minds and bodies in the youth of today that will be the manhood of tomorrow.

The state, including such groups as boy scouts, service clubs, and the police, try to make a good citizen out of each child. The youth and police organizations, which are often started by Mounties in their spare time, employ education and activity to ward off youthful waywardness. By teaching that a policeman is everybody's true friend, by showing the responsibilities of each to the other, and by giving children profitable ways in which to spend their youthful energy, these men can reduce the number of offenders who shall trouble the state in the future.

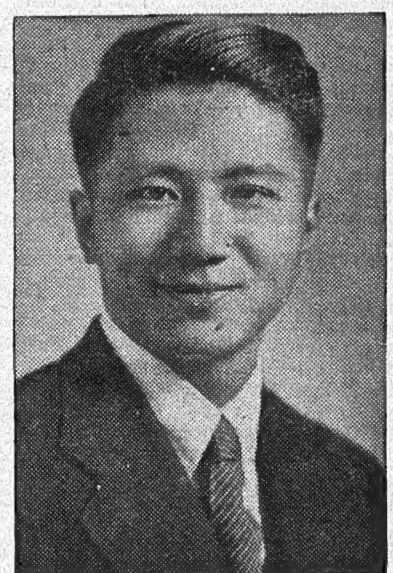
Not all young offenders can be cured. Not all adult offenders were offenders in their youth, and good families can often produce good criminals. The police can benefit the state and change many potential criminals by trying to remedy the situation when the child's environment is spoiling him, or his lack of education is leading him into crime. "University" sign to avoid confusion.

Campus Subjected To Leaflet Raid Early Tuesday

The campus of the University of Alberta was the target of a leaflet raid last Tuesday morning, when a local Tiger Moth flitted across the campus dropping propaganda promoting the fortunes of one of the engineers' Queen candidates.

Making several runs over the quad, the bomber was able to score a direct hit on a spot near the Cafeteria. According to third year electricals in the know, he was aiming at the front of the power house. It was rather difficult for The Gateway to get complete details of the general staff behind the operation, because mention of the subject in staff headquarters on the second floor of the power house brings oblique remarks and dark murmurings about the low ceiling and the mentality of some people who can't even find the way back to Edmonton airport.

HERE THIS WEEK-END



Rev. K. H. Ting

A. S. R. Tweedie To Speak Friday On Social Service

Mr. A. S. R. Tweedie, who is Assistant Professor of Extension, will address an S.C.M. meeting today in Med. 158 at 4:00 p.m., on "The Relation of the University to the Community in the Field of Social Service." The S.C.M. is anxious that many students should attend.

Mr. Tweedie is an honorary member of the Edinburgh University Historical Society and a member of the British Institute of Adult Education. A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, he has long been interested in social service. For seven years he was closely associated with the work of the Edinburgh University Settlement, which operates in the city slums. During this period he was connected with pioneer work in the depression years.

Before the war, Mr. Tweedie was lecturing to students in the U.S.A. on International Relations and Social Service. In the early part of the war he lectured to troops in the United Kingdom, and later joined the R.A.F. He served in Great Britain, India and the Middle East in the Intelligence Branch of the R.A.F.

The Social Service Club on this campus has elected Mr. Tweedie as Honorary President.

Engineers' bus tonight will carry "University" sign to avoid confusion.

Receive Big Welcome . . .

Albertans Gain Approval of Drama Critics at Festival

Alberta's entrants in the Intervarsity Drama Festival held at Vancouver last week-end arrived back in Edmonton Monday night, tired but happy.

The troupe, consisting of best actress award winner Donna Cross, Drama Society President Alta Mitchell, and leading campus dramatists Lucille Park, Jim Linn and Irving Lerner, presented "Martine," a five-scene play by Jean-Jacques Bernard translated from the French. Directed by Professor R. G. H. Orchard of the Department of Fine Arts, the presentation scored a great success, according to coast newspapers, which

First Dance Broadcast From Varsity Planned

The Drill Hall will be the scene of a novel experiment this Saturday. For the first time in Varsity history, a club dance will be broadcast. The event will be the Engineers' Ball. At 10:30 p.m., the ball will go on the air. The coronation ceremony will begin at 10:32. After the ceremony, music by Rod Cook's orchestra will be broadcast. Bill Love, assisted by CKUA personnel, will manage the proceedings. Ernest Hodgson has also arranged to have the E.U.S. dance—the Snowball—put on the air. Guy Beaudry, Director of Radio, expressed the hope that other clubs would avail themselves of the opportunity and have their social functions broadcast.

Last Friday Dick Beddoes, assisted by Greg Fulton, gave a basket-by-basket account of the Bears' tussle with Raymond Union Jacks. It was the first time that the new line connecting CKUA with the Drill Hall was used. From now on all major sport events taking place in the Drill Hall will be put on the air.

Claire Gagnier, a Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing over the air from Convocation Hall if the arrangements can be completed with her sponsors. The Newman Club choir will be heard in mid-February. The University Symphony Orchestra with Ten Lenskoog conducting will go on the air on Feb. 14.

Two newscasts are given each week by the Drill Directorate. Each Tuesday at 5:45 Dick Beddoes gives a resume of Varsity sports, while Gateway news is presented every Friday at 5:45 p.m. Twice monthly, also, the Drama Society broadcast a half-hour radio play.

K. H. Ting Here This Week-end With Campus SCM

Missionary Secretary of the S.C.M. and native of Shanghai, China, Rev. Kwang-Hung Ting is speaking on the campus this week. Sunday at 11:00 a.m., he will take part in the Student Church Service in Convocation Hall. Monday in Hut B at 4:00 p.m., he will address a general meeting of the students.

He will speak at All Saints Cathedral Sunday evening, and later at the S.C.M. Fireside in First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ting graduated from St. John's University, Shanghai, and spent eight years as a Y.M.C.A. Secretary in China. An ordained minister of the Anglican Church, he was for three years pastor of the inter-denominational International Community Church of Shanghai.

FOUND
In Hut D, Thursday, January 16, a brown glass case. Owner please apply to Dr. Sheldon, A250.

TYPING
Will type notes and theses. Contact Mrs. Tait, Suite No. 2, National Trust. Phone 21855.

What To Do . . .

THIS WEEK

Friday, January 24—
Address by Prof. S. Tweedie, 4 p.m., Med. 158.
Saturday, January 25—
Engineers' Ball, 8:30 p.m., University Drill Hall.
V.C.F. Sleigh Ride, meet 7:30 p.m. Arts.
Sunday, January 26—
Student Church Service, Rev. K. H. Ting speaking, 11 a.m., Convocation Hall.
S.C.M. Fireside.
Monday, January 27—
University Mixed Chorus, McDougall Church Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Pharmacy Meeting, address by Miss M. A. Wholey, 8 p.m., Med. 142.
Address by Rev. K. H. Ting, 4 p.m., Hut B.
V.C.F. Meeting, 7 p.m., Arts 148.
"The Puritan," film, M142, 4:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, January 28—
University Mixed Chorus, McDougall Church Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Math and Physics Meeting, address by Mr. Baines, 8:15 p.m., Arts 111.
V.C.F. Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Arts 148.
Wednesday, January 29—
Arts and Science Meeting, 4 p.m., Med. 142.
Debating Meeting, 8 p.m., Arts 143.
Thursday, January 30—
Education Dance, Education Gym.
Ballet Club, 7:30 p.m., Athabasca Gym.
V.C.F. Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Arts 148.

HEADS DRAMA SOCIETY



Alta Mitchell

NOTICES

Four important speakers will arrive on the campus in the next few days to address students interested in the Parliamentary Forum. Monday at 11:00 a.m., Mr. Elmer E. Roper of the C.C.F. is speaking in Arts 135. Mr. John Diefenbaker of the Progressive Conservatives is speaking in Hut A today at 4:00 p.m. On Monday, January 27, Mr. A. J. Hooke, Provincial Secretary, will speak at 4:00 p.m. in Med. 158. On Tuesday, January 28, Mr. H. A. Dyde, parliamentary secretary to J. L. Ralston, and Mr. Ben Swankey of the Labor Progressives will speak. Mr. Dyde will speak in A142 at 4:00 p.m., and Mr. Swankey in A143 at 11:00 a.m.

DEBATING CLUB

A general meeting of the Debating Society will be held next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., in Room 143 of the Arts Building. All students interested in the future of debating on the campus are invited to attend the meeting, where recent events in the debating field will be discussed, and plans will be laid for a vigorous program of future events.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club is now laying plans for its annual winter week-end. It is to be held on February 7, 8 and 9, and will comprise the traditional Trolley Tramp, a moccasin dance, a ski meet and dance, and an "At Home" on Sunday, to which all clubs will be welcomed, to be held at the Outdoor Club cabin.

The V.C.F. is sponsoring a sleigh-ride on Saturday night, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend. The group will gather in front of Arts Building at 7:30 p.m., and those in charge of the party guarantee good appetites to all who attend.

WANTED

A student or a student's wife to stay with small child, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, 8:30-10:30. See Mrs. C. F. Bentley, Household Economics Department, or 11016 University Ave.

Film Society To Show The Puritan Monday, Med 142

The Edmonton Branch of the National Film Society is presenting its second program of the new year in Med 142 on Monday at 4:15, and again at 8:15 p.m., in accordance with its policy providing a performance at convenient hours for both students and people not on the campus. The film to be shown on Monday is "The Puritan."

Mr. H. P. Brown, secretary of the society in Edmonton, says of this film: "Lian O'Flaherty's novel has made a mature film whose uncompromising stand against censorship and bigotry has won it as many enemies as friends all over the world. This Dublin case-study in abnormal psychology is a brilliant piece of film-making by all concerned, from Jeff Musso, the director, to the cast, consisting of Jean-Louis Barrault as the fanatic, Pierre Fresnay as the chief of police, Viviane Romance, Ludmilla Pitoeff, and others." The film is in French with English subtitles.

STOP THE PRESS!

Voting day for all students on the campus! Next Wednesday, January 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students are urged to get out and vote for one of the five campus political parties: Liberals, L.P.P., Social Credit, Progressive Conservative, C.C.F. Voting in Arts Rotunda, Med Rotunda, Ed. Building, Nurses Residence. Campus A cards necessary.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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RADIO ON THE CAMPUS

About a week ago The Gateway sent a dispatch over CUP wires which read approximately as follows: "University of Alberta now has three radio outlets from campus to local radio station CKUA, Edmonton stop one from combination gymnasium-ballroom another from Convocation Hall third from Education Building auditorium stop can get as much air time as desired."

The message should impress universities from Vancouver to Halifax, for records show only one other campus in Canada with a similar service—at McMaster's, Hamilton. What a jolt students from other Canadian Universities would receive if they were to visit Alberta and see what use it makes of its opportunity!

Our feeble sense of values is demonstrated when we, as a community of 4,000 people of a "university level of intelligence," will not exert ourselves to diffuse some fraction of our so profound knowledge among the thousands of CKUA listeners.

A continuous flow of broadcasts of basketball games, religious services, hockey games, panel discussions, dances, symphony productions, open forums, and short plays would make the population of northern Alberta more familiar with us as individuals, not as a mere heterogeneous mass.

A Radio Directorate was formed last fall, but somehow the meteor which was intended to dazzle thousands of people has submerged itself in the Slough of Despond. Guy Beaudry heads the Directorate. He has worked hard, and it is not particularly his fault that little response has been received. The Students' Council has been of little assistance. The student body itself has been as responsive as a hunk of concrete.

There are 13 organizations listed in the Varsity phone book under the Literary Society. Eleven of them have the potential for good radio entertainment, but only one, the Dramatics Club, headed by Alta Mitchell, has taken an interest to the extent of forming a radio section. There are twelve faculty clubs, and the only one that has been on the air officially in the past year is the Education Undergraduate Society.

That's the score. We hope Mr. Walker Blake, manager of CKUA, will continue to retain his Job-like patience and continue to offer almost unlimited time to student groups. Given another 10 years, students on this campus might begin to take advantage of the opportunities CKUA can offer them.

OF STOLEN YEARBOOKS

On Monday of each week since Christmas a few hundred yearbooks have been distributed to the student body at large, and the practice will be continued until all the books have been given out. Last Monday, however, a rather regrettable incident took place.

Several hundred books, which had arrived from the overtown printers, were left unprotected in the basement of the Arts Building for responsible officials to take charge and distribute. All the books were packaged in parcels of 10, but in spite of this fact some irresponsible students took it upon themselves to open two of the packages and take a book

Japan

By Finlay MacKenzie

Finlay McKenzie, son of a missionary in northern China, spent nineteen years of his life in the Far East. He spent three years in the RCAF in the late war, and is taking first year Education at this University. This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Far Eastern Question.

When Commodore Perry sailed into Tokyo Bay with his fleet of American gunboats almost a hundred years ago, he uncorked a mess of trouble on the world.

For two hundred years Japan had been cut off from the outside world, and this sudden invasion of tall white strangers with their cannons and their steamships shook her to the core. The feudal dictator, the Shogun, and his swashbuckling, fighting class of Samurai looked very ridiculous when they pitted their swords and feudal chivalry against the machines and the guns of the white men. The Shogunate soon collapsed, and a new regime was set up by those who saw the advantages of this New Order from the West.

This was a golden opportunity for the Western powers to bring the blessings of civilization to these quaint little people, who were so eager to learn. No time was lost, and they did a thorough job of it. Within a few years Japan was fitted out with all the trappings of a Democracy. She had her political parties, her elections and her Houses of Parliament. Schools had been set up in every village, and the Japanese business man had been granted his Freedom of Enterprise. Best of all was the Constitution; it was so packed with fine ringing phrases that just to look at it made you feel democratic. Japan was set on the highway towards a golden future.

There were, to be sure, some gloomy prophets who claimed that these things in themselves were mere empty forms. That the real power had been put into the hands of a few rich families who would soon control the very lives and souls of the common people. That these Zaibatsu would co-operate with the armed forces and use all the "Civilization" of the West to make the country into a vast money-making machine, keeping the people in helpless poverty and ignorance so that they could not interfere with this march of progress.

What actually happened was very much more horrible than the gloomiest prophet could have imagined. The debt-ridden farmer, forced to sell his daughters into prostitution or into years of slavery in a factory, the educational system produced the warped, perverted minds of the soldiers who committed the Rape of Nanking. These things make us wonder at the incredible wide-eyed innocence of those who thought they could establish Democracy by merely setting up its trappings and its empty outward forms.

And yet . . .

In 1945 another fleet sailed into Tokyo Bay. Not Commodore Perry this time, but General MacArthur had been sent by the Western powers to wipe out the old order and bring the blessings of Democracy.

It started off very bravely. Fascism must be wiped out, the armed forces disbanded and the vile flood of Fascist propaganda brought to a stop. But that was not enough. No, they must not rest until they had demonstrated in all its glory the advantages of the American Way of Life.

So now things are different. The Japanese are allowed to organize their political parties, their elections and their Houses of Parliament. Schools are set up in every village, and the Japanese business man is granted his Freedom of Enterprise. And this time the Constitution even begins with "We the people . . ."

Who can say that that isn't Democratic?

The real conditions that drove Japan into Fascism have been left untouched. The Zaibatsu still have their millions and their stranglehold on the people. They have been "investigated," but to interfere with their business would, of course, be a step towards socialism and anarchy. The agrarian situation which condemns the Japanese farmer to a life of grinding poverty, loads him with debt and forces him to scrounge for an existence on his few pitiful acres with hopelessly inefficient tools, remains unchanged, and the landlords who are responsible are left alone. While the armed forces have been disbanded, the police remain. The dreaded Thought Police, who could arrest you whenever they suspected that you were thinking dangerous thoughts, have been officially disbanded, but great numbers of them have gone automatically into high positions in the regular police force, where their powers are much the same as before.

Most disquieting of all is MacArthur's declared policy of "stamping out Communism," which is none too reassuring to the Russians. The Russians are next door to Japan, and they feel much as we would feel if the Russians set up a government on Vancouver Island with the declared intention of "stamping out Capitalism."

Once again we are trying to establish a Glorious Democracy, but we are building on an economic situation that can produce only Fascism and war.

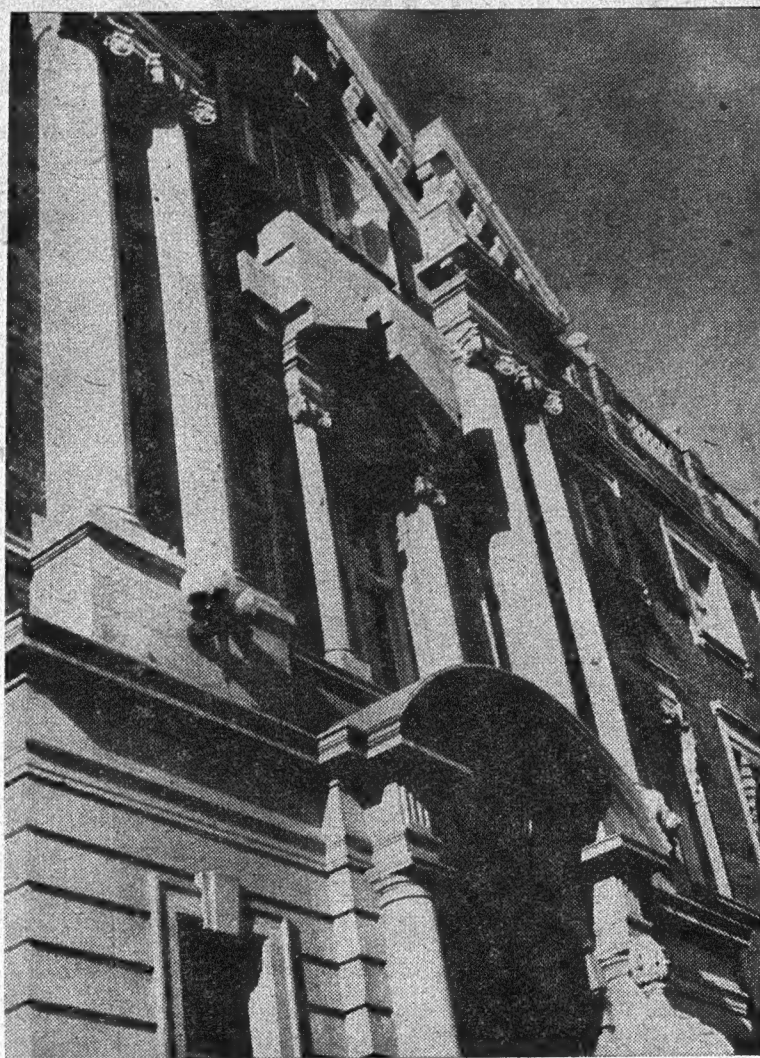
MANY GRATUITY ACCOUNTS PAID IN FULL

Figures recently made available by Army Headquarters reveal that as of the 7th November, 564,503 ex-servicemen and women have received their final gratuity cheque and another 4,697 are presently in receipt of monthly gratuity payments. Members of the Canadian Army who have received a posting to the Active Force can now apply for any service gratuities due them for service in the recent war.

without anybody's permission. Some fifteen books are missing in all, it is estimated.

The students who "lifted" these books probably did not consider it pilfering, because they had a book coming to them. Just the same, their conscience must have been slightly pricked as they helped themselves to a book before stealing quietly away. The E. & G. has no idea who the guilty students are, but for the sake of the records, they hope the students responsible will notify the Students' Union so that their names can be checked off. The students may fear no disciplinary action. That is the least they can do.

WORM'S EYE VIEW



An unusual view of a well known spot on the campus is this photograph of the impressive facade of the Arts Building. The entrance is used daily by thousands of students hurrying to and from lectures, and it is only rarely that one takes time to appreciate the beauty of design. It is the kind of picture that makes one wish to view the subject again and grasp the full extent of its attractiveness.

Lauritz Melchior Deplores Western Drinking Styles

Vancouver (CUP).—"Never, until I came to Canada, did I see so much drinking of hard liquor among young people!" Lauritz Melchior told The Ubyesey.

"It is not a very pretty thing to see young girls drunk. Yet I have seen this many times during my visits to this country. At resorts in British Columbia and Alberta most of the heavy drinking is done by youngsters in their late 'teens and early twenties. . . . What makes it even worse is that the whole thing is done in such an air of slyness and secrecy."

"I come of a race which is famous for its good living. I like to eat and drink. It aids in the digestion of my food. . . . In my native Copenhagen you can go into a restaurant and order anything you want to drink with your meals. In spite of this, drunkenness is practically unknown."

Is a Tolerated Vice
"Here in Western Canada, drinking is treated as a tolerated vice. You buy your liquor in a government-controlled store and carry it away as if you'd stolen it."

"Is it any wonder that such an air of 'stolen-fruit' glamor has risen in connection with drinking in your country? The government's strict control of liquor is simply inviting abuses of the habit. Why don't those religious organizations who clamor for prohibition realize that by repressive measures they are defeating their own purposes?"

Mr. Melchior went on to say that the only sensible way to approach drinking is not by "hush-hush" methods, but by open acceptance of it as part of our daily lives. This will not, he said, make more people drink than do now. Those who do not care to, certainly will not take up the practice then. As for the

Ottawa Decree Limits Numbers In Officers' Corps

Allotment of personnel in the new COTC organization is complicated by restricted quotas, Lt.-Col. F. Owen explained in an interview Tuesday. The ratio of applicants for the various corps has varied, with the non-technical corps usually exceeding the quota, while in the technical branches there have been insufficient applications. To fill such corps as the RCME, RC Sigs., RCE and RCAMC, further applications from technical faculties are required, particularly from second, third and fourth year Science students. The RCAMC needs personnel from students who have completed their pre-Med. Those interested should have their applications in by Jan. 31.

Allotments in February
The quotas are drawn up at N.D.H.Q. and are based on the overall requirements of the forces and the capacity of the University to supply these requirements. Definite arrangements have not yet been completed, and inquiries have been made regarding possible rearrangement of quotas. Information on the final allotments is expected before the end of February.

The COTC banquet will be held in Connaught Armories on Friday, Feb. 7, at 7:00 p.m. All students whose applications have been received for officers' training are eligible to attend. The cost will be \$1.00 per person, which should be left at the Orderly Room with Major Egan before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3. The dinner will be conducted as an Officers' Mess dinner except that uniforms will not be worn. Anyone attending who has talent at entertaining is asked to contact Lt.-Col. Owen or Maj. Egan.

For Business Training . . .

Hudson's Bay Company to Provide Two Scholarships to United Kingdom

1. The Hudson's Bay Company has established a trust fund for the award of two scholarships in Canada for the year 1947 for study in the United Kingdom. These have been established to provide advanced training for business executives, to further research in those subjects in which the Company is interested, particularly distribution and trading, personnel administration and labour relations, and to strengthen the links between the business communities in Canada and the United Kingdom. Two similar scholarships are also being offered in the United Kingdom for study in Canada. In an exceptional case a scholarship may be made tenable in the country of award.

2. Candidates must be Canadian citizens ordinarily resident in Canada who, at the date of submitting their applications, should be over twenty-three and not have passed their thirtieth birthday. While non-graduates are not excluded, the scholarships are intended primarily for university graduates.

3. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, Hudson's Bay Scholarships, Hudson's Bay House, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or from the Personnel Offices of Hudson's Bay Company Retail Stores in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, Victoria, Edmonton and Saskatoon. When submitting his application, the candidate must give the names of at least three persons who can testify to his academic competence and business ability. At the same time, he must submit a memorandum outlining the course of investigation he wishes to pursue. He will be required to study at a university or other educational institution in the United Kingdom, but will be given facilities, if necessary, for investigating any particular business problem of a particular company or group of companies.

4. Selection will be made by a Selection Committee for Canada, viz.:

Mr. D. C. Coleman, Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President, University of British Columbia.

Dr. A. W. Trueman, Vice-Chancellor and President, University of Manitoba.

5. The Committee will consider the documents submitted by the applicants and will call such candidates as they see fit to appear before them. No candidate will be elected without

a personal interview. Travelling expenses will be allowed to all candidates chosen to appear before the Committee.

6. While in the United Kingdom the successful candidates will work under the supervision of a parallel committee in London, which will advise whether the course of study proposed by the student is feasible and, if not, will suggest amendments to it. The trustees will make arrangements for the student to study at an appropriate institution in the United Kingdom.

7. The normal tenure of the scholarship is one year, but in exceptional cases this may be extended to two years.

Each scholarship will be of the value of £450, plus cost of transportation between Canada and the United Kingdom and return, for one year's study in the United Kingdom.

9. Applications must be submitted not later than 15th March, 1947, to the Secretary, Hudson's Bay Scholarships, Hudson's Bay House, Winnipeg.

*A few applications forms are available in the Assistant Registrar's Office, Room A239.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

On Words-- And Slang 'N Stuff

By Cannon Ball

The definition of slang is "words and phrases in common colloquial use, which are outside of standard English." These words and phrases may be used in special senses by some class or profession. Schoolboys have their slang; thieves theirs; stablemen theirs; even artists have theirs. It has been said that Americans produce more slang than any other people, and put it to heavier use in their daily affairs. There is no doubt that only a clever man can make the language more piquant, caustic and picturesque by the introduction or production of expressive words. Purists of language may kick as much as they like against the use of slang, but they can't get away from the fact that a slang word or phrase touches the spot every time.

The purist addresses his friend, "Hello, old chap." The maker of slang addresses his friend with, "old bird," bean, guy, gink, duck, bazo or diehard.

From such words we see that the best slang is not only ingenious and amusing, but that it embodies or indicates some social criticism. It replaces old common words with more

expressive terms. It changes "corpse" to "stiff"; a policeman to "flatfoot"; a fireman to "smoke-eater"; a woman to "skirt"; a consumptive to "lunger," all suggestive.

Think of the apt words that have been produced to replace the names for strong drink. They are: panther-sweat, nose-paint, red-eye, corn-juice, coffin-varnish, stagger-soup, tonsil-paint, and bust-head. And for those under the influence of alcohol, the word "drunk" is replaced by boiled, canned, cock-eyed, pifflicated, stewed, tanked, pie-eyed, and plastered. From Harvard College slang we have an engagement ring called a "handcuff." From a cartoonist we get "ball-and-chain" for a wife. Then we have "ice-berg" for a cold person, rubberneck for a prying person. Many new verbs have the slang maker given the language; to neck, to gang, to frame up, to give him the works, to cave in, to fill the bill, and to fly off the handle.

The following terms have survived for centuries, to do for to cheat, to frisk for to search, to blow for to boast. Centuries old are these terms, gas for empty talk, jug for prison, lip for insolence, breadbasket for stomach, grub for food, hush-money for bribe, bones for dice.

From sports writers we have shadow-boxing, slugfest, to go the limit, and side step; from baseball players: fan, roofer, pinch-hitter, grandstand-play, charley horse, to put it across or over, and many others.

Now, neologism is the use of a new word or phrase or the new use of a previously established word or phrase, as yellow-pressed for sensational publicity. But neologism and slang are alike in that each is coined. Neologism coins a word for something for which there was or is no other word. Because the Romans had no knowledge of certain quadrupeds and birds, Latin scholars had to coin words. For the giraffe they coined "camelopardus." For the ostrich they coined "Struthicamelus," and for the flamingo "Phoenicoptera," and many others.

Chemists must coin names for drugs, and those who have adopted neology or rationalistic religion, will coin words expressive of their beliefs. Let us not that neologisms then are not slang, but words accepted as standard English.

The following came into general and respected use because they were needed: radio, kodak, vaseline, scientist (from 1840), graft, rowdy, boom, joyride, and others. These words have standing in the language, and no purist can hesitate to use them. The Encyclopaedia Britannica has a list of words of American slang, but these words are now in perfectly good usage, namely, bootlegger, crook, fake, bike, poppycock, racketeer, speakeasy, and so on. Of course, no great speaker, orator or rhetorician would ever use slang, without an apology, but he could always use an apt neologism.

A Short Story Up in Utopia

By Jack Allworth

Scene: A Spa on one of the Elysian Isles. Angels and archangels sitting about in the shade of Trees of Life, sipping the Living Waters from golden tankards. In one corner sit two angels. They are leaning back viewing the happy scene of children playing with cherubim, and well known philosophers expounding their some-what revised ideas of heaven and virtue. One of the two angels we recognize as the Celestial Trumpeter, Gabriel, while the other grasping a quill appears to be the Recording Angel.

Gab: I do wish He would make up His divine mind. I am given absolutely no opportunity whatsoever to practice; it vexeth me.

R.A.: Peace! Gabby, the time is yet afar off, so gird thou the loins of thy patience and wait thou. Forget not that when thou totest, it will mean the end of my work and thine, for then, no more souls will ascend into heaven. Ah, I do not fear that day, for weary tho' I be, I would fain choose weariness to boredom.

Gab: Thou speakest true, alas. Oh, thy cup is empty!

R.R. (quickly and with force): Nay, Gabriel, my cup runneth over, surely!

Gab. (deprecatingly): Nay, nay, I speak of thy tankard. Ho, Cherub—two more.

A cherub alights with two tankards of the crystal liquid, and removing the empty ones, flutters off. R.A. drinks deeply.

R.A.: Ah, 'tis better. Lo, another Christmas hath past upon the earth and countless air rifles have been bestowed upon small boys. Supposedly I must endure another session of recording each sparrow that falleth. So busy have I been that no heavenly gossip has reached mine ears. Say, Gabby, what occurs in our celestial home?

Gab: I know not, for I have been these many days with Peter at the gates, checking the souls from the lists thou suppliest; when lo, one there came, discernible afar off by a great proboscis, which glowed purple as the setting sun as he advanced. When at last he came here, he requested admittance ever so humbly, but his name was not on thy list. He said he was a comedian from the west, and beloved of many. We then demanded proof of this, and in a thrice he had so sent us into stitches by his wit and humour that we passed him nonetheless.

R.A.: That man I had not expected so soon. He should have died hereafter, there would have been a time for such a word, such a name as W. C. Fields. Death must have been premature. . . .

Suddenly the alcove is darkened by a shadow and a great black angel descends.

. . . Well, speak of the—
Death (petulantly): Callst thou me not that. Well thou knowest how I despise the name. No devil am I for such is but a silly mortal interl. The only devils are those whose souls I guide to the Pearly Gates that they may be cleansed of earthly evil in His divine Radiance.

R.A.: Forgive thou me. How goest it, Death, busy as usual? Cherub, bring three hence.

Death: Oh, that I be; I am weary unto, unto—well, weary. Almost do I wish I had been created at the heaven next door—Nirvana, as it is called. Never was empty space so happily filled withal. I hadst hoped

that after the wars I might have some little time to relax, but alas, instead—see me on my one side, soot and ash and smoke, and on my other frost and ice and snow. Methinks I (sneezes) . . .

Gabriel and the Recording Angel together: Gesundheit!

Death: Thanks, that I be coming down with—where is that cherub? Ah, here he cometh.

Cherub deposits three tankards and flies off.

Death: One canst scarce be spy when first one must stand about in burning hotels waiting for natural science to ripen souls for gathering, and then be called across the snowy plateaux to crashed airliners and then back to stormy seas, gathering train wrecked souls, and the odd Hollywood pedestrian on the way, without feeling it somewhat. I declare unto thee that I am busier than during the wars; fewer souls verily, but they at least were easier to gather—all in one spot during battle.

Gab: And the worst is that the foolish mortals blame all these catastrophic happenings on the one divine omniscient Will, and . . .

Voice: . . . what's more, it be-
gineth to weary Him.

Gab: At-ten-shun!

All stand.

Jesus: Sit ye down, boys, at ease, please.

All (sitting): Thanks be unto you, Lord.

Jesus: What is more, for I have just spoken to our Father which art in Heaven.

All: Hallowed be His Name. His kingdom come.

Jesus: Quite. His kingdom cometh shortly.

All: 'So? Say more, Lord. What is the divine Word?

Jesus: My Father tireth of these silly humans and their continuous harping on the incongruity of the divine Caprice and (you'll keep it under you hals?) . . .

All: Verily, Lord!

Jesus: . . . and so He hath decided to build an annex outside the walls of heaven.

All: An annex! Why whatever for? Jesus: It is the divine Plan that the souls of all those not dying (a loud "Pop" is heard)—why, whatever is that?

Death: 'Tis but another Atom bomb going off, Lord.

Jesus: Verily, it shaketh the foundations of heaven. But as I was saying, those not dying according to the laws of nature, that is His laws, will not be allowed into heaven, but be sent to the extra-celestial annex to be cleansed and filed away until one day he shall cause a comet to come nigh the earth and change the whole face of the ground. Then a green mist of goodness and tolerance will rise and water all the earth and . . .

R.A.: Has the divine Father per-
adventure been speaking with the soul of H. G. Wells?

Jesus (blushing hotly): The ways of the Father are past finding out.

All (with fear and trembling): Hallowed be the Name of the Father.

Jesus (continuing): Then shall He make men as the angels who live in peace together forever.

All: Sing praises unto Him all ye Heavenly Host.

Sounds as of a heavenly carillon.

All: We must away to once more do His bidding.

Jesus: And I go unto my Father.

Wauneitas Whoop at Sock Dance

The Wauneita squaws and assorted braves let their hair down so far on Tuesday night at the Education gym that Miss Mamie Simpson, who had gone formal to the extent of wearing shoes, muttered something about the crazed state of the younger generation, and retired to the safety of her office.

From 10:30 p.m. until midnight, 120 students worked industriously at doing everything that should be done in a gymnasium, and danced in socks to the music of the P.A. system. The dance had been preceded by an hour of skating at the Varsity rink, and a hot lunch in the Education Cafeteria, so the guests were in shape for an all-out effort in the athletic field.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison and Miss Simpson, who were honored guests, provided a sane note in the midst of the melee, while Wauneita President Lillian Gehrke and executive members Jeanne Cauld, Lois Neilson and Peggy Taylor led the pow-wow.

Colin Murray Co-ed Candidate Mardi Gras King

February 3 is the date chosen by the Co-ed Club for their annual semi-formal dance, to be held this year in the Education gym. Monday night the girls met in the banquet room of the Cafeteria for the January meeting, and drew up a plan of activities for the coming weeks.

Second year Arts and Science student, Colin Murray, is the co-ed choice for King of the Mardis Gras. Every effort is being made to ensure their candidate strong support. Some time in February the four women's fraternities are to be guests of the club at an entertainment provided for them.

President Lois Neilson presided at the well-attended supper meeting.

If You Are Blue

On the shores of Athabasca
When the rippling waves come in
There's a silent, gentle murmur
Like the pouring of sloe gin.

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And don't know what to do,
Go down and watch the waves
Come in,
That's my advice to you.



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A Short Story

No Kindness

The old man stumbled vaguely through the night. He often did, but tonight the wind and darkness seemed to confuse him, and nothing seemed familiar in the blurred glow of the street lights. He couldn't remember where he wanted to go, so he huddled for awhile in the doorway of a big, darkened building, but the wind followed him relentlessly. Finally he knocked hesitantly, but there was no response. His numb fingers fumbled at the door; it was unlocked, so he entered. Inside it was warm and dark. He liked the darkness; it hid the unpleasant things of the day. He lay on the warm floor and slept in peace.

Bright light digging into his eyes awakened him with a start, and he jumped up quickly. He must not be found. Someone would say to him, "You can't stay here. Move on." Someone always did. He saw no one about; the light must have been turned on somewhere else. He turned to go out the door, but recoiled from the sharp wind and re-entered. There was a familiarity about this place as if long ago he had known it in a pleasant dream. The feeling of friendliness drove out his fear of discovery, and he wandered aimlessly up and down the almost deserted halls and stairways. A picture by a door caught his eye, so he stopped to peer short-sightedly at it.

The lawyer, bristling down the hall, was feeling as if the world was his oyster. He would be graduating in a couple of months, being two years ahead of the post-war group of students and having his father's solid backing, he would be well established before the competition got too fierce. His pleasant reverie was rudely shaken when he felt the shy tug on his coat-sleeve. He turned to see the incredibly shabby old man, who led him to the portrait by Dr. Simpson's door. "Who is that, please?" asked the old man.

Taken aback, the lawyer said rather shortly, that it was someone by the name of Dr. Stephens—he had been a president, or something, he guessed.

"Oh!" The man smiled a vaguely happy smile, as if this knowledge pleased him. "What is this picture?"

"A University." The lawyer wanted to go. He resented this picture of misery that had no place in his life. He moved, but the man still held his sleeve, grinning vaguely and ob-

viously waiting for him to say something else. So he said, "It's a place where people study—learn things, you know?" He obviously did not know, so the lawyer continued, "Law and medicine and philosophy—and Law—"

The man interrupted eagerly, "Do they teach 'Kindness'?"

The lawyer decided that the man was a religious queer, and said, rather abruptly, "No. Just Art and Sciences and things like that," and turned to go when Dr. Simpson brushed by on his way to his office. He stopped short in surprise at the sight of the little man.

"John Morton!"

The man looked frightened. "I'm not doing any harm, sir, really I'm not. It was very cold. I was just looking—" He glanced at the picture again, smiled a little and shuffled away.

"It couldn't be!" whispered Dr. Simpson as to himself. "It couldn't be. I'm just imagining things. Who was that man?"

The lawyer shook his head. "He stopped me to ask who this picture is of. Some kind of a 'religious queer,' I think. Didn't seem to know where he was or what he was doing. Who was John Morton, sir?"

"Oh, just someone I used to know. Brilliant chap—graduated from here when I did. He was Dr. Stephens' protegee; Stephens used to say he'd be a great writer some day. Odd sort of fellow—had a horror of violence. Joined the Army in the first Great War, but I guess that the things he saw affected his mind. When I last heard of him he was in a mental hospital, but that was years ago. It couldn't possibly be!"

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FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "Holiday in Mexico" starring Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi, Roddy McDowall, Jane Powell, Iona Massey and Xavier Cugat. Mon. to Sat., "The Big Sleep" starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

EMPRESS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Caravan Trail" with Eddie Dean, plus "Secrets of a Sorority Girl" with Mary Ware and Rick Vallin. Mon., Tues., "Plainsman" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur; also "King of the Jungle" with Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee.

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "Do You Love Me" starring Dick Haynes and Maureen O'Hara. Mon., Tues., Wed., "A Stolen Life" starring lovely Bette Davis. Thurs., Fri., "Two Sisters from Boston" with June Allyson and Jimmy Durante.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Because of Him" and "Back to Bataan." Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Bells of St. Mary" and "River Gang."

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Roy Rogers in "Home in Oklahoma" and "The Shadow Returns." Mon.-Wed., "The Killers" and "House of Dracula."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—"The Jolson Story," held over.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" and "The Chimp." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Conspirators" and "Up in Mable's Room."

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Stork Club" and "Caribbean Mystery." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "39 Steps" and "Shanghai Gesture."

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" and "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Dark Waters" and "This Man's Navy."

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Swimming Club Now Practicing For Coming Meet

President Don Patterson of the Swimming Club announced that the mermen and mermaids who will represent the Green and Gold in the Intervarsity swim meet in Winnipeg on March 1 will begin training next week. Coach Jack Flavin has made no selections as yet, but the team will consist of approximately fourteen competitors. The Saturday afternoon classes will be devoted to instruction and practice for the Intervarsity athletes.

On Thursday, January 30, the Swimming Club will have their pictures taken at the Y pool for the Evergreen and Gold. The time that the Y pool is available is from 8:30 to 9:30 every Thursday. There will be no swimming on February 14 for the Varsity Club.

Johnny Koch Sets Pace In Interfac Hockey Standings

Shortage of hockey sticks has hampered operations in the Interfac puck loop during this past week. There just isn't any hickory available. All games have been postponed pending further notice from the office of League President, Gordon McGuffin.

League Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Engineers 1	2	2	0	0	13	3	0
Education	3	1	1	1	11	14	3
Dentistry	2	1	0	1	10	6	3
Agriculture	2	1	1	0	7	8	2
Pharmacy	1	1	0	0	9	1	2
Commerce	1	1	0	0	7	1	2
Medicine	2	0	0	2	9	9	2
Engineers 2	2	0	2	0	4	14	0
Arts 1	1	0	1	0	1	3	0
Arts 2	2	0	2	0	3	15	0

INTERFAC'S BIG TEN

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Koch, Eng.	5	0	5	0
Bauman, Dents	3	2	5	0
Nattress, Meds	3	2	5	0
MacKenzie, Dents	4	0	4	0
Olson, Education	2	3	4	0
Sande, Eng. 1	2	2	4	0
Wyhak, Dents	1	3	0	0
Sutherland, Com.	3	0	3	2
Dixon, Pharmacy	1	2	3	0
Cameron, Pharm.	1	2	3	0
Brown, Aggies	2	1	3	0

Amazon Curlers Represent Varsity At Saskatoon

At their regular meeting on Jan. 22, the members of the U.A.B. discussed the possibility of refreshment concessions for the Intercollegiate basketball series on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that Prof. Van Vleet and Tevie Miller would investigate further, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, soft drinks and doughnuts will be sold. Tevie Miller reported to the Board the plans that have been made to entertain the visiting basketball teams during this series.

It was decided that the offer of \$50 from the University of Saskatchewan towards the travelling expenses of a U.A. women's curling team be accepted. Therefore a woman's rink will accompany the two men's rinks to Saskatoon for the bonspiel there on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The treasurer reported that if an agreement with the Varsity Rink management is arranged whereby the U.A.B. assume 50% of the deficit in lieu of paying for time on the rink on an hourly basis, the cost would be between \$350 and \$500.

It was moved that no team, not actually in competition, would be given complimentary tickets to any sport series.

There was considerable discussion about buying a small bus for the transporting of teams. It was felt that the purchase of a bus would cut down travelling costs and thus soon pay for itself. Further investigation in this matter will be carried out.

Campus Poll . . .

Students Say Pope Should Avoid World Politics

The question of the week was: "Should the Pope take an active part in world politics?"

The people questions were segregated into two groups, Protestant and Catholic. While the question undoubtedly provoked a good deal of thought and discussion, yet there were a few students who, sad to say, had to be relegated to the mass of non-thinkers. The object of this student canvass is to promote and encourage thought!

Here are the results of the poll: Protestants — No—95 Yes—22 Catholics — No—7 Yes—21

These results seem to indicate that the political views of a goodly number of students are not determined by their religious affiliations, but by individual thought.

As a rule, the canvassers attempt to note comments made by the individual students when approached. Here are some typical ones from students who answered in the affirmative.

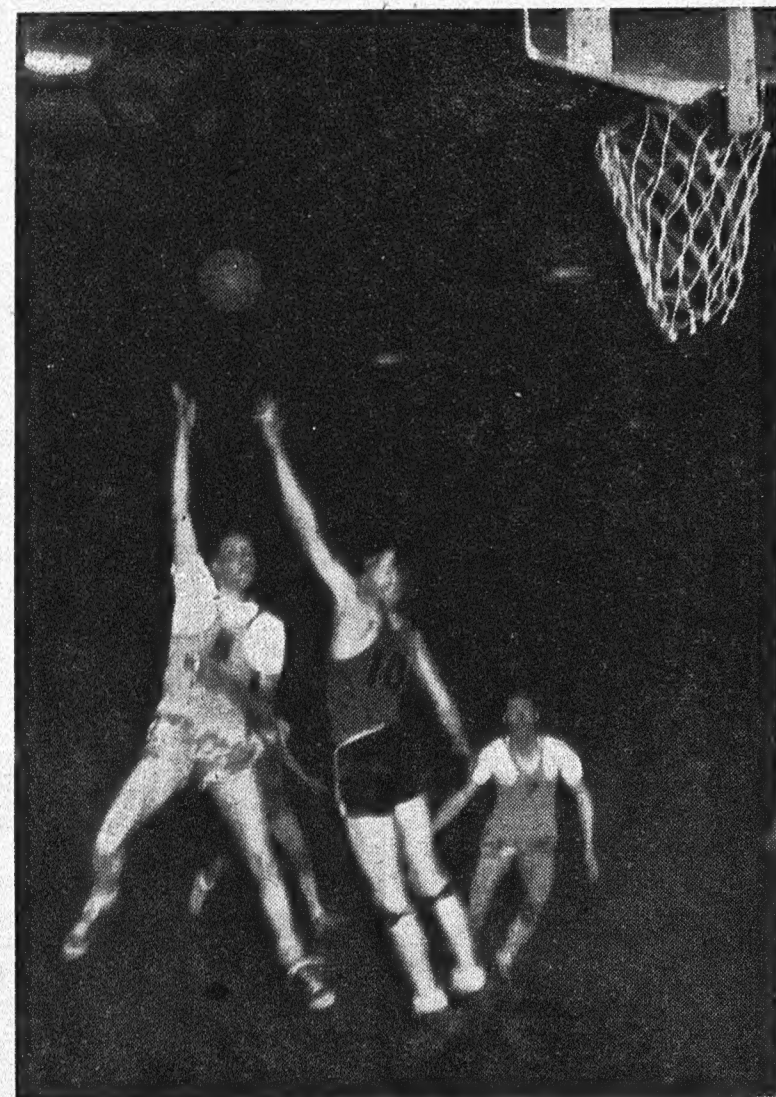
The philosophy of materialism has failed badly, so I say that the Pope and other Church leaders should be able to influence national and in-

PREPARING FOR DEFENCE OF RACE TROPHY



Looking at you from beneath the hoop are Tommy McClocklin's Pandas, who will be defending the Race Trophy against Saskatchewan and Manitoba here next week-end. From left to right the hoopsters are: Pauline Arnett, Jenne Gauld, Fran Stanley, Pat Hendel, Vera Hole, Marie Schwartz, Shirley McPhail, Lil Gehrke, Kay Tanner, and Evelyn Silke.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



Going up for the apple in last Friday night's hoop fixture between Raymond and Varsity are Gordie McCormack (5) and long Glen Michelson (10) for the Jacks. Swift Bill Price (7) is coming in under the net.

Charlie Spivak Cancels Tour; Curma Dance To Be At Trocadero

Music Club To Present Program

The University Music Club's program for the concert Sunday night will feature the music of Schubert, Weber, and Saint-Saens. A two-piano concerto played by Donna Frazer and Sadie Samuels Sheckter will be Concert Stuck, Opus 79 in F Minor by Weber; it is an ambitious work, which should prove a special treat to listeners. Miss June Sigsworth, well-known campus soprano, will present Schubert's Whither, Cradle Song, Margaret at the Spinning Wheel, and Hedge Roses. Her renditions of some of Schubert's finest work will be accompanied by Frances Kitchen, "Celloist for the evening" is Harcourt Smith, who needs no introduction as a campus musician.

On the heels of last week's announcement of Curma's plans for a dance featuring Charlie Spivak, comes news that Spivak has cancelled his tour. After the initial shock, the executive picked itself up off the floor and made new plans, which centre in Edmonton's new Trocadero Club on 103rd street.

Gordie McLroy completed arrangements with Bob Lyons, Trocadero manager-band leader, on Wednesday night to stage a formal dance at the club on Tuesday, Feb. 25. The entertainment committee, including Mr. McLroy, Agnes Lyness and Jack Storey, co-operating with President Dave Bell hopes that by judicious care in budgeting, the dance tickets can be made available to Curma members at \$1.50 per couple. It is hoped that the low price will make it possible for all married veterans at the University to attend, as well as the more financially free single men.

Bob Lyons conducts a twelve-piece dance band at the Trocadero that rates in the top brackets of Western Canada's entertainment world. Featured on trumpet is Bob McMullen, who will be remembered by many ex-Air Force types as the man who played so movingly on numerous inspections at Number 4 I.T.S. His renditions of the sweet and slow stuff are said to be strictly on the sending side, and the executive feels that although they cannot now offer Spivak as an attraction, Lyons will be every bit as enjoyable, and there is the added feature of the sophisticated surroundings of the Trocadero Club.

Having been badly mauled by burly veterans who were angered at change of plans, Mr. McLroy was unable to make a statement for The Gateway at press time.

Art Centre By Vancouver IODE

Vancouver (CUP) — Election of a University Art Centre in memory of Mary L. Bollert, late Dean of Women, will be undertaken by the University Chapter of the I.O.D.E. within the next few months, it was announced by President N. A. M. MacKenzie yesterday.

The new Art Centre will be a meeting place for all groups interested in art, as it will serve as a studio, workshop, lecture room and as a centre for exhibitions and demonstrations.

Watson, Gilchrist And Burrington Star In Hoopla

Arts 2, Meds and Commerce raced through to three easy victories in Interfac hoopla Tuesday night.

Arts 2 held open season on the Theologs by chalking up a 64-18 triumph. Watson led the Artsmen with 22 points, while Chubb racked up 9 for the losers.

The Doctors poured on the coal to whip Engineers 2, 48-31, in the second contest. Sandy Gilchrist was a tower of scoring strength for the Meds, scoring 16 points. Frank Rabusic rolled to a 12-point total for the slide-rule outfit.

In the last game on the Tuesday card, Commerce deflated Ed 1 by a 39-19 margin. For the economists on the attack it was Burrington with 10 and Switzer with 7. The teachers were paced by Smith and Wheeler, each picking up an even half-dozen digits.

SUMMARIES

First Game

ARTS 2: Watson 22, Smith 18, Leavitt 4, Tiffen 2, Armstrong 12, McKay 2, Asplund, Allan 4, Black Total 64.

THEOLOGS: MacPherson 5, Chubb 8, Pritchard 2, Smith, Law 2, Julian 1. Total 18.

Second Game

MEDS: F. Spackman 8, R. Spackman 15, Stefanelli, Boyer, Hall 11, Gilchrist 18. Total 48.

ENG. 2: Taylor 2, Schumlatcher 4, Noren, Hamilton 11, Ellstead 2, Rabusic 12. Total 31.

Third Game

COMMERCE: Bricker 2, Burrington 10, Switzer 7, Belzberg 4, Plotkins 2, Buchanan 4, Mundy 4, Archibald 6. Total 39.

ED. 1: Sawchuck 3, Smith 6, Thomas 4, Jardine, Wheeler 6. Total 19.

UBC 'Birds Team To Beat In Northwest

Vancouver (CUP). — If there is any one sport in which the Thunderbirds of UBC have made a name for themselves, that sport is basketball. Out to start the new year right, the Blue and Gold quintet trotted onto the maples at Portland, Oregon, last week-end to take both ends of a twin bill from the lads of Lewis and Clerk in the opening tilts of the Pacific Northwest Conference.

At the beginning of the week, the 'Birdmen' racked up two more games in the win column when they defeated the Pacific University quintet on the floor at Forest Grove, Oregon. This climaxed a two-week road trip for the Thunderbirds, which gave the UBC squad a 1,000 batting average as far as Conference tilts are concerned.

This marks the second year that the squad from Vancouver, British Columbia, has entered the tourney with the American Universities in Washington and Oregon.

Last season, in their first year of American competition, the Thunderbird quintet went on to take the championship after dropping only one game during the schedule. Oddly enough, it was their first game that ruined a perfect season.

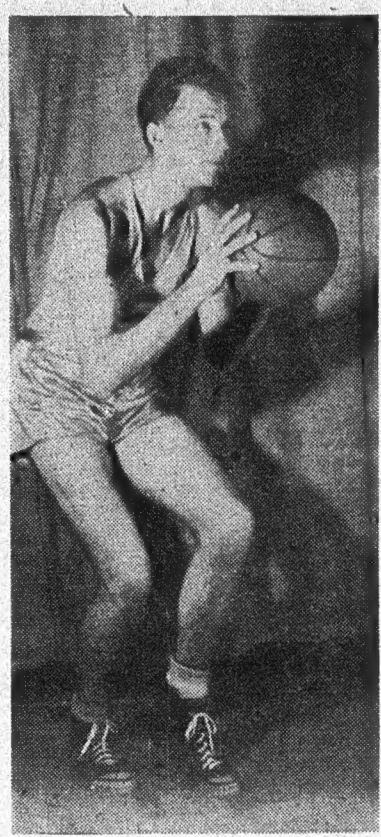
Although five of last year's lettermen have left the University, Coach Bob Osborne has brought five more men up from the minor teams on the campus, and is quickly moulding them into the high calibre team that UBC's hopes are resting on. The squad has a great deal of potential power for next year, as there is only one senior on the lineup at present.

The UBC squad has entered American competition mainly because of the hardships of playing other Canadian Universities. The trip necessitates the crossing of the Rockies and long trips to the other provinces. Games are more frequent with the American teams, and provide a larger number of teams for competition.

TO RECOGNIZE AN ENGINEER

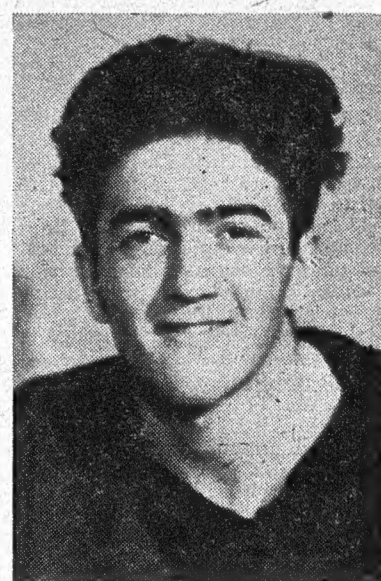
To recognize an Engineer
One only has to smell for beer.
Beer that's old, beer that's new,
Beer that's brewed from an Aggie's shoe;
Beer that's fancy, good or plain,
Beer that came down a roof-top drain.
An Engineer is easy to tell
For he always has that bar-room smell.

A GOLDEN BEAR . . .



Gord McCormack

. . . AND A BEARCAT



Sammy Sheckter

Two ace basketballers who will be seen in action tonight at the Drill Hall, when their teams clash at 8 p.m.

Pandas Upset By Red Deer

In a preliminary game to the Golden Bear-Raymond Union Jack game of last Saturday, a quintet of ladies from Red Deer soundly walloped the Varsity Pandas 32-22. Frances Gordon, a former Edmonton Grad, paced the Ramblers from the southern town with an even 10 points. Long Vera Hole was the best for Alberta in a scoring way, salting home 13 big markers for the Varsity's losing cause.

Donna Blades of Red Deer pulled off the queer play of the night. She fired the leathered apple through her own hoop in a moment of sheer confusion early in the fourth quarter. The Pandas, guided by Tommy McClocklin, are training for a defense of the Race Trophy, won by the Pandas of last year in Winnipeg. The girls play in conjunction with the men on the maples at the Varsity Drill Hall next week-end against Saskatchewan Huskies and Manitoba Bionettes.

RED DEER: Callaway 2, Reidy 8, Blades 4, Duke, Gordon 10, Witulak, MacDonald, Carter, J. Carter 6, Hanna 2. Total 32.

Varsity Pandas: Hole 13, McPhail 3, Schwarz 4, Stanley, Silk, Tanner, Gould, Gehrke, Arnett, Arnold, Lloyd, Hendel. Total 22. (Two extra points came when Blades of Red Deer scored field goal in own basket.)

NOTICE

The bus that is servicing the Engineers' Ball Saturday night will carry a "University" destination sign to avoid confusion with other public transportation vehicles.

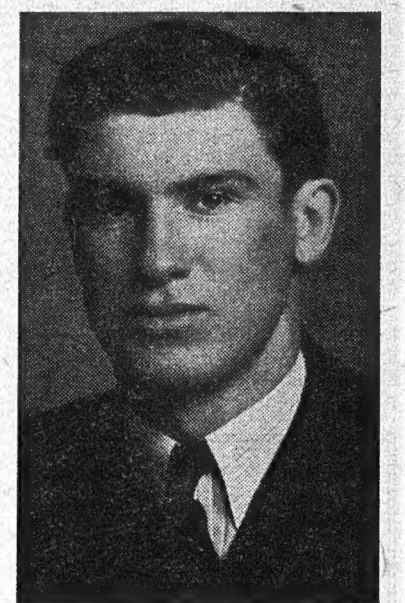
Somewhere Among Lofty Peaks . . .

Varsity Skiers at Norquay For International Ski Meet

Beneath the snow-clad caps of Rocky Mountain pinnacles this week-end, the top skiers in Western Canadian Universities and a six-man team from Montana State College will inaugurate the first annual North-West International Intercollegiate Ski Meet. Masters of stem and turn from Alberta, Manitoba, and British Columbia will form the Canadian entries in the gala meet.

Alberta's seven-man team left the campus for Mt. Norquay's glossy slopes last Wednesday night. Included in the party were

STANDARD BEARER



Bob Freeze

Big Bob Freeze, who is managing the Alberta ski team competing at Mt. Norquay this week-end. Freeze is the coach of the schussers on the campus, and expects the Green and Gold entrants to be hotter than a six-dollar shotgun in the Intercollegiate meet Saturday and Sunday.

The Grand Aggregate trophy is an individual award, and will go to the athlete compiling the most points in western intercollegiate ski meets. Points for this award will be gathered in the three-way competition of downhill, slalom, and giant slalom. Each winner of the trophy will receive a solid silver tea tray, engraved with a ski scene.

The Sports Inn, in downtown Edmonton, have donated a sweater as a prize in one competition. G. H. Steer, K.C., has given a trophy to be used as the executive of the meet see fit. Northern Hardware will present the winner of one event with ski poles and ski harness.

Latest reports from Don Campbell, provincial tourist bureau chief, indicate that Mt. Norquay has never been better for ski action than at the present time. A heavy snowfall over the last week-end put the slopes in great condition.

This year's meet at Banff, a mile high in the Canadian Rockies, will be photographed by the Universal Films of New York. The idea is to have a film on skiing to be presented for the public in colleges and ski clubs across the continent.

Local fanfare of skidom will get a chance to witness the meet. A special ski train chugs out of Edmonton at 11:55 p.m. Saturday and arrives back in the city at 6:30 Sunday morning. Details can be secured from the wicket office of the C.P.R. depot.

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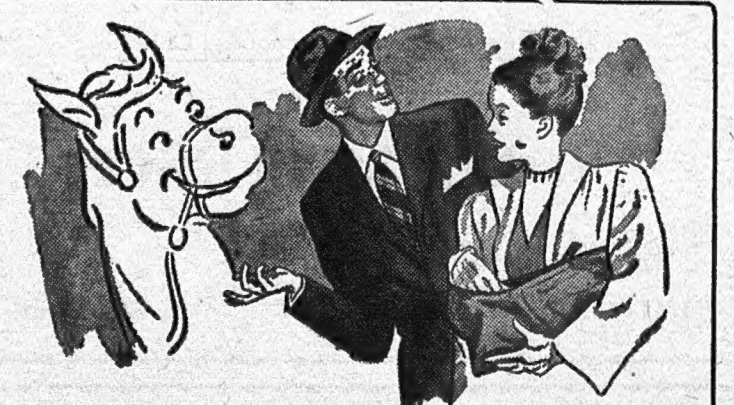
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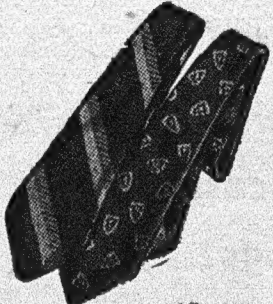


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